

M'ARTHUR'S BOMBERS SMASH JAP BASES, SHIPS, PLANES, HANGARS IN PHILIPPINE ISLES

CARELESSNESS IN NORMANDIE BLAZE BLAMED

House Naval Subcommittee Completes Two-Month Investigation

NC EVIDENCE OF SABOTAGE FOUND

Committee Sharply Critical of Government Handling of Ship

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 15 — A house naval subcommittee blamed "carelessness and lack of proper supervision" today for the fire which damaged the liner Normandie in New York and reported that opportunities for sabotage were "abundant."

Concluding a two months' investigation, the subcommittee issued a long report sharply critical of government handling of the big ship and disclosed that orders had been given for it to sail on Feb. 14, five days after it burned and capsized.

Asserting that the fire unquestionably started from sparks from a blow torch which ignited life preservers, the subcommittee said investigation failed to disclose any persons intent on acts of sabotage and said the fire "was not started with willful or malicious intent."

"There is no escape from the conclusion, however, that the cause and consequences of the fire are directly attributable to carelessness and lack of proper supervision," the report said.

No Sabotage Evidence

"There was no evidence to indicate that the fire on the Normandie may be attributed to sabotage. Opportunities for sabotage or almost any subversive activity were, however, abundant on the Normandie. That the fire may not be attributed to sabotage is only indicative, therefore, of the fact that saboteurs, if there were any, did not deem the time ripe for sabotage."

The subcommittee made 23 recommendations intended to prevent a repetition of such a fire, one of which was that operation of United States merchant vessels should be placed under the jurisdiction of the secretary of the navy.

This question of bringing the merchant marine under the navy, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house naval committee said, "is now being discussed at the White House" by Chairman Emory S. Land of the maritime commission.

Vinson expressed the personal opinion that the change will soon come for the merchant marine, with "all its members enrolled" under navy control.

FORMER SENATOR SEIDNER SUCCUMBS

YOUNGSTOWN, April 15.—Former Senator J. Ralph Seidner, one of the "hatchet men" who panned Gov. Martin L. Davey's budget, died this morning of a heart ailment.

Seidner, an auto dealer here, ran for congress in 1932 on the Republican ticket; was elected state senator in 1934 as a Democrat, and ran for state senator in 1940 as a Republican.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT
Yesterday, noon 58
Midnight 64
Today, 6 a. m. 54
Maximum 66
Minimum 50

Year Ago Today 53
Maximum 50
Minimum 33

NATION-WIDE REPORT
(By Associated Press)

City	Yest. Night	Max. Min.
Atlanta	72	50
Bismarck	87	52
Buffalo	58	47
Chicago	72	55
Cincinnati	72	55
Cleveland	67	54
Columbus	68	48
Denver	81	49
Detroit	68	57
Grand Rapids	70	52
Louisville	70	50
Memphis	71	48
Mpls-St. Paul	77	58
Montgomery	79	58
Nashville	77	56
Oklahoma City	75	52
Pittsburgh	68	54
Year Ago Today	66	45

Saves 17 In Plane



JAPS LAUNCH BIG DRIVE IN BURMA SECTOR

Chinese Report Growing Offensive Under Way In Shan States

15 MERCHANT SHIPS SUNK, SAYS TOKYO

Announces Results of Surprise Attack on British Convoy

(By Associated Press)
CHUNGKING, China, April 15.—The Japanese are launching a major offensive in the southern Shan states in Burma, the Chinese announced tonight.

The Japanese were said to be attempting to cut the railway between Mandalay and Lashio, far behind the present Chinese lines above Toungoo.

Mandalay Vital Point
Mandalay has been the principal United Nations base in northern Burma and Lashio is the railhead for the Burma road.

Tokyo naval quarters asserted today that Japanese warships operating close to the shores of India had sunk 15 large merchant ships in less than an hour in a surprise attack April 6 on a British convoy, while on the critical Burma war front, British and Chinese troops again were forced to retreat.

British headquarters conceded that Japanese invasion columns were now within 30 miles of the heart of the central Burma oil fields, chief source of China's oil supplies.

"Yesterday enemy pressure was increased over the whole front and fierce fighting was taking place," a British communiqué said.

Sail In Close

In Tokyo, a Japanese naval commander declared Japanese warships sailed so close to the Indian coast that the sailors could see hills and white forts in closing in on the big British convoy.

The eye-witness account said convoy officers apparently mistook the raiders for British naval units and that the Japanese men were moved in until the 8-inch guns on the decks of the British ships were clearly visible, then opened fire.

DEFENSE PROGRAM BENEFIT PLANNED

East Palestine Home Talent To Present Show Here April 22 To Aid Medical Group

A minstrel show, by East Palestine home talent, will be presented at the High school auditorium Wednesday evening, April 22, to raise funds needed by the medical preparedness committee of the Salem Defense council.

The East Palestine entertainers have presented their show in that city and in two or three other places in the county as a benefit and they will come to Salem without charge. Their show is donated because it is a benefit to purchase supplies needed by the medical preparedness committee, of which Albert Hanna is chairman.

Junior Chamber of Commerce members are helping organize the ticket sales. Girl Scouts will sell tickets throughout the city and tickets also will be available at the following stores: Fording & Reynolds, McBane-Arctor, the two Lease drug stores and Brown's Heating & Supply Co.

The impact demolished the front end of the bus and wedged the tree back by the driver's seat, deputy sheriffs reported.

The shattered windshield, headlights and other parts from the front of the bus were thrown a considerable distance.

Neavin, pinned in the front of the bus, was extricated by volunteer rescuers and deputy sheriffs. He was later brought to Salem City hospital. The bus, empty at the time, was enroute to East Liverpool.

The bus veered from the highway after striking the front of a car operated by Wallace Patterson, a Wayne township farmer, who was reported to have edged out to the left to see if he could pass a coal truck which he was following.

Survives Torpedoing
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 15.—Quartermaster Jannos J. Tirpat of Lorain, O., was listed among 20 survivors of a tanker torpedoed and shelled by an Axis submarine off the Atlantic coast the night of April 10.

HAVE FUN AT THE SALEM POLO CLUB BARN DANCE SAT. NIGHT—ELKS HOME

COLLIER'S SOON 10c, \$3 YR.
NOW 1 YR. \$2, 2 YRS. \$3.50

ASK ABOUT BARGAIN CLUBS
C. C. HANSON — PH. 5116

NORTH AFRICA SHIPS HALTED

U. S. Acts Pending Clarification of Vichy Issue

SAIL IN CLOSE

WASHINGTON, April 15 — The United States has held up shipments of non-military supplies to French North Africa pending clarification of the situation in Vichy.

This was disclosed today by Acting Secretary of State Welles who told a press conference that two ships in New York harbor loaded with supplies for North Africa, which were about to sail in accordance with an agreement announced last week, would be held in port. Arrangements to send a Red Cross ship with milk and children's layettes to unoccupied France also have been held in abeyance, he said.

The United States and Vichy France neared a break today with the recall of Ambassador William D. Leahy generally expected in informed quarters.

The state department withheld any official indication of its reaction to the return of collaborationist Pierre Laval to a key position in the Vichy regime pending a report from Admiral Leahy on the developments.

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Wednesday, April 15, 1942

AN IDEA FOR BUILDING MORALE

This morale building gets hard to keep track of sometimes. It wasn't long ago time flies that the army's morale was supposed to be bad. Everybody had time to worry about it. But when the army, itself, found out what the war was about and began to get fighting equipment, the morale problem evaporated. At least, no one talks about it or worries about it now.

In Washington, the double domes did a lot of right and left-handed worrying about popular morale. It had to be improved, they said in their diagnoses. The people had to be taught folk dancing and provisions had to be made for putting their minds at ease in case of air raids. At the same time, other double domes on the government payroll were trying to keep the people's minds from being at ease.

But lately, this sort of thing has seemed to be tapering off. Perhaps it suddenly has become clear that the only way to build morale is to furnish proof that the people who worry about it most are awake and on the job. The job calls for practicing, not preaching. When the people became convinced that the government was taking the war seriously, their morale improved like magic. When the soldiers became convinced that the people were behind them, whatever was wrong with their morale apparently cured itself. If everybody talking about morale, including a lot of fakers who hope to make a soft snap of it, would pitch in pronto and do something about it, the whole problem could be kissed goodbye and filed away for the duration.

THE PUBLIC CAN'T STOP INFLATION

According to official discussion, inflation is to be averted by taking away enough of the people's buying power to keep prices from rising. The theory is that if competitive bidding for commodities cannot be afforded, prices will stay down.

Undoubtedly, the tendency would be in that direction. But the public can't stop inflation. Whatever combination of taxation and war savings may be worked out to divert buying power from the commodity market into war expenditures, prices still will have to be kept down by some other means.

The thing being talked about is price control—not selective, as it has been up to now, but universal. This is said to be the complete answer, but how complete it remains to be seen. Two things about price control are open to doubt.

The first is whether the government will find the courage to tackle the problem of rising wages, a potent factor in rising prices. The second is whether the farm bloc politicians in congress will find the courage to tackle the problem of rising farm commodity prices.

When the cost of food and the cost of processing rise, everything else is bound to feel the effect. Trying to avert inflation without controlling these two vital factors in determination of costs would be as futile as trying to anchor a balloon with rubber bands.

ONLY SECRET OF MASS PRODUCTION

The same thing has been said before, but when it is translated into money, apparently, it's easier to understand. North American Aviation turned back \$14,000,000 to the government in the form of price reductions on contracts in progress recently. Additional savings of close to \$60,000,000 will be turned back to the government on other contracts held by the company.

This is made possible by increasing efficiency of production, due largely to the company's ability to apply mass production technique to standardized units. The company acknowledges that much of the credit belongs to standardization. There is, in fact, no other secret in mass production.

Most familiar demonstration of mass production is a community's own newspaper. Once the various pages have been made up and plates put on the press, the newspaper can be produced as fast as the press will run. But if the pages must be changed frequently, the theory of mass production breaks down. The United States, gambling on mass production to do the job that must be done, will keep 'em flying when it finally can keep the machinery of mass production rolling.

BASEBALL, BUT NOT AS USUAL

There will be, no doubt, some shortening and compressing because baseball season is opening as usual this April. Aside from a few concessions to wartime, the plan is to run off the whole season about the same as usual.

It is hard to see what could be gained by doing anything else. Presumably, baseball players called under selective service are getting no special consideration. Those who are exempt or have not yet been called make their living playing baseball; there is no good reason why they shouldn't continue to work at their occupation.

The school of thought that believes in turning everything topsy-turvy in the belief that chaos and confusion will help win the war cannot expect any support from the intended victims of that shortsighted and hysterical point of view. The way to win the war is for Americans to keep their heads and their health. Baseball, the country's standard summer recreation, will help them do both.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of April 15, 1902)

Yesterday was the 37th anniversary of the assassination of President Lincoln.

S. R. Koenrich went to Tiffin this forenoon.

Mrs. Kittle Wilson returned to her home at Washington today after a short visit at the Kendig

home on Woodland ave.

Miss Ella DeWan returned to her home at Lima today after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Owen Mounts of Salem.

James Nusbaum, who for three years has been employed at the H. J. Kopp grocery, has resigned his position. This morning he went to E. Liverpool where he has accepted a position in the Bagley wholesale fruit store.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Silver of Franklin ave., left last night for Indianapolis, Ind., where they will attend the national convention of the Manufacturers' association. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark also are there.

Miss Grace Woodruff of Lincoln ave. is recovering from a week's illness.

Mrs. C. R. Weeks of Broadway is recovering from a severe attack of grip.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of April 15, 1912)

When military heroes die, nations pay signal honor to their memory, but this day there was laid to rest one whom not one nation but all civilized lands united to honor—Clara Barton, founder of the Red Cross movement, which has done so much toward the alleviation of human suffering on the battlefield and elsewhere.

W. L. Davis was in Pittsburgh on business today. Miss Ethel Juergens spent Sunday with Leetonia friends.

H. M. Hyland spent Monday in Pittsburgh on business.

Ernest Whittacre spent Sunday in Leetonia with friends.

Walter Hise of Pittsburgh spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Josephine Kelley of Pittsburgh is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Campbell of Ohio ave.

Miss Rachel Goodman left Salem Monday morning for Cleveland to attend millinery openings.

W. F. Wise and Harry Ritz, both employed here, spent the day in Pittsburgh Monday on business.

Miss Helen Murphy spent the day Monday with her studies in the Cleveland School of Music.

William Kirk left Monday morning for Mt. Vernon, where he will spend some days on business.

Thomas A. Boyle of Cleveland spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle of Columbia st.

Miss Sue Steiner will leave Tuesday for Pittsburgh where she will visit for a week with relatives and friends.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of April 15, 1922)

Mrs. A. McNaughton, Mrs. H. Lewis, and Miss Pearl Ball of Buffalo are visiting at the home of Mrs. W. J. Ball, Ellsworth ave.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Foliansbee and son, Lewis, left Saturday afternoon for Detroit, where they will spend a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole, South Lundy st., will move Tuesday to Canton to make their home.

Miss Meda Stearn, Beaver Falls, Pa., was a guest Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wisner, South Lundy st.

Miss Frances Greenberger, Cleveland, will spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Greenberger McKinley ave.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moss, New Castle, Pa., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Osborne, McKinley ave., for Easter.

Charles Calladine, who has been visiting here returned to Youngstown Saturday where he attends Grant High school.

Miss Freda Brobander, Pittsburgh, is here to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brobander, Sharp st.

Godfrey Dinkelman, who has been at Salem City hospital recovering from an operation, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gregg, Lisbon, spent Thursday night and Friday with Miss Alfretta Farmer, Lisbon rd.

Mrs. Frank Wisner has returned from Youngstown, where she enjoyed a few days with Mrs. John Moyer.

Mrs. Helen Brumbaugh left Saturday morning from Vandergrift, Pa., to be gone until next Thursday.

THE STARS SAY:

For Thursday, April 16

HAPPY AND propitious auguries are to be found in this day's astrological map, according to both lunar and mutual aspects. While business interests are under lively and productive incitements perhaps these may be overshadowed by personal, social, affectional domestic or artistic engagements and activities. The young with their aims and progress are quite to the fore, whether in an intellectual, artistic or emotional expression. There may be surprising twists to the fortunes, with speculative enterprises or unlocked for benefits.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of much progress, enterprise and expansion, with unusual opportunity for the young, ambitious and resourceful. This may reach far in diverse fields of endeavor, with success and satisfaction probably attaining surprising heights of expression and good fortune. There are certain speculative stimuli as well as a decided stabilizing force, excepting where public group or community interests may be disappointing.

A child born on this day should have great intellectual or artistic talent, assuring professional, dramatic, literary or other creative ability.

STRESSES WHEAT QUOTA

COLUMBUS, April 15.—Defeat of the wheat marketing quota system in the national referendum May 2 would hit every Ohio farmer where it hurts most—in the pocketbook, Chairman Elmer F. Kruse of the Ohio Agricultural Adjustment Administration asserted today.

"The economic position of farmers will be serious, dislocated if the marketing quota is defeated, since it would mean that the government could not legally make loans on stored wheat," Kruse said.

Ohio voted counter to the national trend in last year's referendum, which won nationwide approval.

The Commodity Credit Corporation makes loans to farmers who store their wheat in government-approved elevators or on the farm to prevent glutting the market.

Few farmers can afford to store wheat without the benefits of a commodity loan, Kruse said. Hence, if the referendum failed, the market would be flooded at harvest time this summer, when a two-year supply is expected to be on hand, he added.

The effect of such an avalanche on a market lacking price-supporting commodity loans "would make itself felt in the pocketbooks of every Ohio farmer," he said.

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MATA HARI'S Daughter

By MAURICE DEKOBRA and LEYLA GEORGIE

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

White Brinda was worrying about Dick Malden, that tall and bough-tiful young man was pursuing a search of his own.

At first, the object of his quest was Lady Gladys, his purpose to earn whether she or Vaslav had selected the moment for staging the surprise blackout. It might have been coincidence, but the lights had certainly gone off at a convenient time for whoever had stabbed off his guardian.

But neither Lady Gladys nor Prince Vaslav was in evidence, after canvassing the ball room and the halls, he started for the front door. Lord Mountyn almost collided with him in the hall.

"Deuced queer!" Dick remarked. "I'm going out and have a look around."

"Useless. His Lordship responded. "There's no one out there now, my boy."

"We better have a look," Dick said. "Come on, sir."

As though reluctant, Lord Mountyn followed him through the door and across the broad veranda and down the steps to the broad sweep of lawn. "Desperate devils!" Dick observed. "Attacking like that. Wonder what they were after?"

Lord Mountyn shrugged. "Blessed if I know! Think they were Jerry?"

"No doubt of it." Suddenly Dick stopped. Ahead of him, at the side of the great house, he saw two dark figures moving rapidly away and they seemed to be carrying an inert figure between them. Dick's fingers went into Lord Mountyn's arms. "Look!" It seemed to Dick that the other trembled.

"Servants, perhaps," said Mountyn. "Servants, my grandmother! Come on!"

They may be dangerous," Lord Mountyn protested. "If they are enemies, undoubtedly they are armed." He held on to Dick's arm. But Dick tore himself away.

"I'll go alone," he cried and was off toward the corner of the house around which the men had disappeared. He heard the motor start.

A car shot away along the driveway, its tail light winking at him. He saw another car standing in the drive, leaped into it and shoved his foot on the starter. There was no response in the motor. Fool! He hadn't switched on the key. He found it, turned it and then the motor started. Dick jammed the gear in and sent it racing after the rapidly fading light.

The needle of the speedometer swung past the fifty mark, hovered on the sixty hundred on to seventy and then to eighty. Ahead he could see the dim red light and knew he was gaining on it. They were on the long stretch of straight road leading north toward the moors—a land he had known all his life!....

....every inch of it. He drove surely, worried not at all at his terrific speed. Ahead, he knew there was a sharp turn but there was plenty of time to slow for it. He pressed his foot harder on the throttle, part of his mind puzzled by Lord Mountyn's strange conduct.

Why had his lordship protested against pursuing these men? Was he in league with the enemy? Dick pushed the thought away as unworthy.

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bullet. Then the man turned again and Dick crawled closer. He stood up and launched his body through the air, felt it collide with the other, both went down. Then the constable and Squat May were beside him and the three of them were pummeling the prostrate guard.

Dick tried to hold the car in the road, fought desperately with the wheel, but there was no holding it. It swung to the left into the front of the other car, then careened off into the ditch, rolled over, and he felt himself catapulted out; immediately all went utterly black.

(To be continued)

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Song, "America the Beautiful"; group; music, Bernadine and Mary Lou Tescher and Bud Israel; recitation, Valaise McFarland; recitation, Iva Sander; music, Bernadine and Mary Lou Tescher and Bud Israel.

Reading, Joan Wood; story, Lindy McFarland; song, Doris McNamee; stunt, Mrs. Lindy McFarland; song, Doris McNamee; stunt, Mrs. Lindy McFarland; song, Bud Israel; questions and answers, Lindy McFarland; song, Doris McNamee; song, "There's Music In The Air", group.

OUR READERS

PROTECT LAWNS

Editor, The News:

I think at this time of the year is a good time for you to write an article in your paper about lawns.

People are planting grass seed, rolling their yards in order to make them nice and it is wasted time and money as the mailmen, paper boys and the boys passing hand bills for the merchants of our town are making paths from house to house where the yards adjoin.

We have sidewalks to walk on, why not use them.

EAST SIDER.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Floyd W. Osgood, who back in 1905 has written a poem condemning the Japs, has just received a "letter of thanks" from the U. S. Navy for a war song entitled "Triumph of Right."

Quietly they moved forward and presently saw the house standing amid the trees. The fog had lifted a little, a wafer of moon shedding a pale light on the dark and sinister scene. They crept toward it, then Dick stopped and held up his hand in caution.

"Guard!" he whispered. "I'll get him!"

Crouching low, Dick kept in the cover of the trees, creeping toward the lone figure standing at the spot where a driveway led from the lane. He made his way around behind the man, dropped down and crawled inch by inch toward him. Once the man turned and Dick lay still, trying not to breathe, expecting every moment to receive a

bullet. Then the man turned again and Dick crawled closer. He stood up and launched his body through the air, felt it collide with the other, both went down. Then the constable and Squat May were beside him and the three of them were pummeling the prostrate guard.

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(To be continued)

Meet the Motor Doctor

..who saves you money and
lengthens the life of your car..

with Pontiac

**PRESCRIBED
LOW COST
SERVICE**

Special FREE examination and individualized service features of

Pontiac's Modern Low Cost Maintenance Plan

OFFERED BY PONTIAC

DEALERS TO OWNERS OF

ALL MAKES OF CARS

ON CONVENIENT GMAC BUDGET TERMS!

IF YOU'RE LOOKING

FOR A PLACE

TO HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED

WHERE YOU CAN BE SURE

THAT ALL NECESSARY WORK—AND THAT WORK

ONLY—WILL BE DONE AT LOWEST COST, GO TO THE

NEAREST PONTIAC DEALER FOR A PRESCRIBED SERVICE

CHECK-UP. Nothing is taken for granted with Prescribed Service. Before any work is recommended, a trained Motor Doctor makes a special free examination to find out exactly what work is required... and only that work is prescribed. In this way, you can be sure of what you're getting—and you can be sure that

you do not pay for anything you do not need.

FULL DETAILS ON THIS MODERN, MONEY-SAVING

SERVICE PLAN ARE DESCRIBED IN A 40-PAGE FREE

BOOKLET NOW AVAILABLE AT ALL PONTIAC DEALERS.

GET YOUR COPY TODAY.

DUNLAP MOTOR COMPANY

SALEM, OHIO

Japanese Air View of Attack on Pearl Harbor



Taken from a Nipponese plane, this photo is described as the first Japanese air view of their attack on Pearl Harbor. Beyond Ford Island, in the center, a huge column of water splashes up near a line of U. S. warships. Four ships on the near side of the island are described as (l. to r.) two cruisers, one smoking; the Utah on her side, and "a special aircraft carrier" smoking after a hit. American planes, according to Jap sources, were lined in rows on the island and made easy targets. Photo came from Moscow.

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COATS

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DRESSES

No sleeves greater than 14 inches in circumference for a size 16. No hoods, shawls, capes, scarfs, petticoats, overskirts, or aprons made with dress. No belts or hems more than two inches wide. Maximum length, size 16: 43 inches. Maximum sweeps for size 16: Rayon and cotton, 78 inches; wool (9 ounces and less), 75 inches; wool (over 9 ounces), 64 inches.

SLACKS

No cuffs, patch pockets or flaps or belts. No slacks measuring more than 44 1/2 inches at the bottom.

BLouses

No overskirts or aprons, no wool evening dresses, no belt or sash more than two inches wide, no hoods and no slips with dresses of non-transparent materials. Maximum length, size 16: 59 inches. Maximum sweep, all sizes, 144 inches (present average, 130 to 216 inches.)

Suits, JACKETS AND SKIRTS

Suit length: 28 inches; jacket length, 25 inches. Suit skirt sweep: wool (9 ounces and less), 72 inches; wool (more than 9 ounces), 64 inches. No hems of more than two inches. On skirts: no matching or contrasting belts, wool-lining or wool evening skirts. On jackets: no vents, bi-sweep, Norfolk styles, cuffs, hoods, capes, scarfs, muffs, bag, or vests.

Evening Dresses

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L.I.N. Radiophoto

Photo by J. L. N. Radiophoto

MATA HARI'S Daughter

By MAURICE DEKOBRA and LEYLA GEORGIE

CHAPTER FOURTEEN
A woman screamed. Brinda! He saw her white face for one brief moment. Then flames stabbed at him and the wind screen went out as though a great fist had hit it. There was another burst of shots and this time the car lurched as they found their mark in the front tire.

Dick tried to hold the car in the road, fought desperately with the wheel, but there was no holding it. It swung to the left into the front of the other car, then careened off into the ditch, rolled over, and he felt himself catapulted out; immediately all went utter black.

Some one was bending over him. A hand was shaking him. "I say," a voice said. "I say old man, are you hurt?"

Dick sat up. He put his head in his hands and shook it gingerly. Then he crawled to his feet. "Apparently not."

"What happened?" The speaker wore the uniform of a constable. Briefly Dick told him, saw the man staring at him in disbelief.

"That's what happened," Dick said. "I'm not drunk. We've got to get after them." He fished a little badge out of his pocket, saw the constable's face change.

"Sorry, sir," the constable said. "We've only a bicycle. We'll have to use that."

"They're heading north!" Dick said. "Probably got a hideaway somewhere around here. Their car is smashed up a bit. I think one of the headlamps went out. Sure of it, in fact. Won't be hard to trace."

The constable found his bicycle, straddled it. "On the bars," the constable said. "Not dignified for a gentleman but it's all I have, sir."

Dick grinned. "It's a noble equipment," he said and perched himself on the bars.

In this slow fashion they moved north along the road. After a while they saw a figure trudging along in the darkness and they hailed him. He stopped and peered at them curiously, leaning on his shotgun.

"Dick, I know! Think they were Jerry?"

"No doubt of it." Suddenly Dick stopped. Ahead of him, at the side of the great house, he saw two dark figures moving rapidly away and they seemed to be carrying an inert figure between them. Dick's fingers dug into Lord Mountwyn's arms.

"Look!" It seemed to Dick that the other trembled.

"Servants, perhaps," said Mountwyn.

"Come on!"

"They may be dangerous," Lord Mountwyn protested. "If they are enemies, undoubtedly they are armed." He held on to Dick's arm.

"I go alone," he cried and was off toward the corner of the house around which the men had disappeared. He heard the motor start.

A car shot away along the driveway, its tail light winking at him. He saw another car standing in the drive, leaped into it and shoved his foot on the starter. There was no response in the motor. Fool! He hadn't switched on the key. He found it, turned it and then the motor started. Dick jammed the car in gear and sent it racing after the rapidly fading light.

The needle of the speedometer swung past the fifty mark, hovered on the sixty crawled on to seventy and then to eighty. Ahead he could see the dim red light and knew he was gaining on it. They were on the long stretch of straight road leading north toward the moors—a land he had known all his life!.... every inch of it. He drove surely, worried not at all at his terrific speed. Ahead, he knew there was a sharp turn but there was plenty of time to slow for it. He pressed his foot harder on the throttle, part of his mind puzzled by Lord Mountwyn's strange conduct.

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bullet. Then the man turned again and Dick crawled closer. He stood up and launched his body through the air, felt it collide with the ether, both went down. Then the constable and Squire May were beside him and the three of them were pummeling the prostrate guard.

"That does for him," the Squire said. "He'll be asleep for a little while." He considered the man and tapped him lightly for good measure with the butt of his heavy double-barreled shotgun.

(To be continued)

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Japanese Air View of Attack on Pearl Harbor



I. I. N. Radiophoto

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Suits, Jackets and Skirts

Suit length: 28 inches, jacket length, 25 inches. Suit skirt sweep: wool (8 ounces and less), 72 inches; wool (more than 9 ounces) 64 inches. No hems of more than two inches. On skirts: no matching or contrasting belts, wool-lining or wool evening skirts. On jackets: no vents, bi-sweep, Norfolk styles, cuffs, hoods, capes, scarfs, muffs, bag, or vests.

Slacks

No cuff patch pockets or flaps or belts. No slacks measuring more than 44 1/2 inch outseam or 19 inches at the bottom.

Blouses
No hoodies or scarfs, no more than one patch pocket, and no blouse larger than 22 inches for a size 32.

Children's Apparel

Same general restrictions applicable to all other garments, with proper gradations in length and sweeps for the various size groups.

JITTERY HEADACHE

JITTERY HEADACHE
MORNING AFTER
Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid. See how quickly head clears, nerves are relaxed, and you feel stieder. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c size.

Liquid CAPUDINE

For jittery, nervous headaches, take Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid. See how quickly head clears, nerves are relaxed, and you feel stieder. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c size.

no pants or leggings with coats in the teen age range (10 to 16), no hoods on wool coats, no separate hoods on snow suits, no hats or caps with coats.

Louis Logner of Millstadt have been divorced for the third time in 16 years. The couple married first in 1923 and obtained the divorce in 1926. They repeated the operation twice, getting their third divorce March 4, 1942.

MILLSTADT, Ill.—Mr. and Mrs.

Whenever possible pick Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday to do your traveling—you'll enjoy more comfort and convenience on your trip, and you'll be saving seat-space on more crowded railroads for soldiers, sailors and war workers. You'll be doing a favor to them—and yourself!

PALACE

YOUNGSTOWN, O.
3 Days
APRIL 14th,
15th, 16th

STAGE HENRY BUSSE and His ORCHESTRA

'SHUFFLIN' RHYTHM REVUE'
Featuring
LEE EDWARDS FUZZY COMBS

This is a Stone

And here is another stone

If you place them together it makes the beginning of a wall.

This is a Wall

To make a wall takes many stones carefully fitted to one another. Once it is made, a wall endures.

This is a Newspaper Advertisement

It says that vitamins are good for you and that Jones sells them. If you see this advertisement once, you may or may not remember its message very long.

If you see the message twice, the chances are greater that you will remember it than if you saw it only once.

If you saw it many times (in the newspaper every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, for instance) you would be sure to remember it.

So advertising is like a wall. As a stonemason adds one stone after another to build a wall, an advertiser adds one advertisement after another, regularly and forcefully, so that his message is OBSERVED, REMEMBERED and ACCEPTED.

If Mr. Jones stopped advertising, you might remember that vitamins are good for you, but you might forget that Jones sells them.

And then, when you wanted vitamins you might not go to Jones but to his competitor, Smith, to get them.

Suppose Jones can't get vitamins temporarily. He doesn't want you to forget that he is in business because he will have more vitamins to sell later on. Also, he has other things to sell.

THAT IS WHY JONES, IF HE IS A WISE MERCHANT, KEEPS HIS NAME BEFORE YOU, DAY AFTER DAY, WEEK AFTER WEEK, EVEN THOUGH HE CAN'T GET SOME PARTICULAR ITEM THAT HE WOULD LIKE TO SELL TO YOU.

As long as you keep on seeing his

name, you remember that Jones is progressive and that his service is good service. You're glad that he's still in business, and you'll remember to get some vitamins from him when he advertises them again. Meanwhile, if you need something from the druggist, give Jones a call. He's not in business for his health—but for yours.

When business is better in this town everybody benefits. When everybody in the town knows what's going on all over the world, each man can tell better how to vote, what to buy and how to protect himself.

Read these ads each week. Tell your friends to read them. They tell you what an important part your newspaper has in helping you to know what's going on, so you can decide what you personally are going to do about it all.

The publisher of this paper wants to serve the community the best he possibly can. If you have any suggestions or questions or criticisms don't hesitate to write him a letter. It will receive personal attention.

THE SALEM NEWS

MEMBER, THE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE

OUR SERVICE IN THIS WAR IS TO PROVIDE THE NEWS AND OTHER VITAL INFORMATION THAT WILL LIGHT AMERICA'S WAY TO VICTORY



Lieut. Comdr. Warder

Germany has long sung the praises of its late U-boat commander, Gunther Prien, for his daring exploits in submarine warfare. But his exploits are dimmed in the light of those of the U. S. sub Seawolf, commanded by Lieut. Comdr. Frederick Burdett Warder, above, who has been recommended for the Navy Cross for his work. The U. S. Navy disclosed that Warder's sub sank a Japanese light cruiser, a destroyer and a large transport and damaged two other light cruisers. A large transport and one unidentified vessel on a patrol cruise off the Netherlands East Indies.

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS

Miss Forbes, John Olloman Reveal Date For Wedding

The engagement and wedding date of Miss Miriam Bell Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Forbes of Columbiania, to John Paul Olloman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Olloman of E. Third st. was announced at a dessert bridge given by the bride-elect at her home last night.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, May 2.

Announcement was made to a group of friends at the Forbes

Miss Gibbs Wed Jan. 25

Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Gibbs of the Painter rd. announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancie, to Gordon Flagg Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bennett of University Heights, Cleveland, on Jan 25.

The wedding was performed in the Methodist parsonage in Covington, Ky.

The couple are making their home on Bushnell rd., Cleveland.

Mrs. Bennett, a graduate of Salem High school in 1937, attended Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., and Lake Erie college at Painesville.

Mr. Bennett, who attended the University school and Western Reserve university in Cleveland, is employed by the Cleveland Twist Drill Co.

Miss Smith President Of Music Group

Miss DeErla Smith was elected president of the Musical Arts club at a meeting last night at the home of Miss Lela Naragon, Woodland ave. Harold Harman, retiring club head, was named vice president.

Other officers are: Secretary, Miss Christina Robinson; treasurer, Miss Naragon; program committee, Mrs. J. H. Yengling, Miss Doris Teitel, Thomas Hutson and Miss Margaret Kirkbride.

Plans were completed for the annual joint meeting of the club and the Salem Music Study club at the Library assembly room at 8 p.m. Monday, April 27. The joint program will replace the regular meeting of the Musical Arts group on Tuesday, April 28.

Musical Arts club members have arranged the program which will be presented by artists from the Dana Institute of Music of Youngstown college.

Study book chapters, "The Big Boss" and "The Bigger Boss" were given by Harold Harman. Miss Janet Greenhill, accompanied by Mrs. Eleanor Gibson, sang "My Cathedral".

The club made arrangements to cooperate in the annual observance of National Music week in May and to appear on the program inaugurating the observance on May 3.

Lunch was served during the social hour.

Unity Bible Class Has Program

A play featured the program which was presented following the coverdish dinner and business meeting of the Unity Bible class last night in the Methodist church.

Entertainment included the following: Group singing; a quiz feature presented by Mrs. Ross Helman; play, presented by Oscar Mattole, Miss Mary Bailey, Ernest Hoobler, Mrs. Godfrey Weber, Fred Althouse, Mrs. Alfred Stratton, and Mrs. Curtis Shepard.

The following committees were appointed for the May 12 meeting at the church: Social, Mrs. Hoobler, Mrs. Stella Ritchey, and Mrs. E. B. Sutter; entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Marietta and Mrs. C. A. Cowan.

Loyal Women's Class Enjoys Program

Music and reading were enjoyed by the Loyal Women's class at the Christian church Tuesday night, followed by a business meeting in charge of Mrs. S. R. Shive, president.

Miss Lois Beck entertained with vocal solos, accompanied by Beatrice Hively and Mrs. Virginia Courtney gave several readings. The program was arranged by Mrs. Gertrude Steele and her division.

Social hour was in charge of Mrs. Hannah Moore's division.

The next meeting of the class will be the annual Mother-Daughter banquet for the church.

Mrs. Thomas Snyder Club Hostess

Games were enjoyed at the meeting of the What-Not club at the home of Mrs. Thomas Snyder, E. State st., Monday night.

Prizes in "500" were won by Mrs. Ralph Gorman, Mrs. Fritz Morison, and Mrs. Purn Sidinger.

A lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Kaercher, W. Pershing st., April 27.

Greenford Man Weds In California

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cook of Greenford, have received word of the marriage of their son, Private Herbert J. Cook of Camp Haan, California, and Miss Rose Antrim of San Bernardino.

The ceremony was performed April 11 at the Lutheran church at San Bernardino, California.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been granted at Lisbon to:

John Joseph Moore, machinist, and Hilda J. Carroll, East Liverpool.

William Lear Miskall, and Bella Brown, East Liverpool.

Victor Lowsha, miner, and Anna Alaynack, Power Point.

Four Music Clubs Hold Joint Program

Salem Music Study club members entertained the Junior Music Study and Musical Culture clubs of Salem and the Junior Music Study group of Leetonia at the library assembly room Tuesday night.

The annual joint session was opened with group singing of the national anthem, accompanied by Mrs. E. D. Dyball, junior club counselor here.

Bridge prizes were awarded during the evening to Miss Geraldine Fanning and Mrs. William Luce of Salem.

Miss Forbes attended Grove City college, Grove City, Pa., and Franklin school in Philadelphia. She is medical technologist at Salem City hospital.

Mr. Olloman, who received his B. A. degree from Grove City college, did graduate work at Duke university. He is a member of the Salem High school faculty.

—o—

Mothers Hear Talk On Eye Hygiene

An interesting and instructive talk on "Eye Hygiene" by Dr. George F. Jones was enjoyed by Progressive Mothers circle at the home of Mrs. J. P. Hochadel on Homewood avenue extension last night.

Dr. Jones, discussing the development and care of children's eyes, pointed out that the first six months of the child's life are important and that the diet during that time, in relation to the child's eyes, should provide large amounts of Vitamin A which controls good eyesight. Babies should be sheltered from strong light and if pictures are taken the photoflood type of light should be used instead of the photo-flash. Large tops with no detail on them should be given to the small child, who should be given an eye analysis before starting to school to determine the development and condition of his vision.

A child's eyes are not fully developed, the speaker said, until he is 10 to 12 years old. Small children under 10 should have no close work to do when they are tired and their time should be arranged to limit the periods of reading, writing, coloring and other close work. Many children, Dr. Jones asserted, are farsighted because they force themselves to see. They have to learn to see as they have to learn to walk and talk.

Poor reading is not always a sign of poor eyesight, but often indicates poor coordination between the eyes. Those children, the speaker said, can be taught eye coordination without the use of glasses by the application of orthoptics, a system of eye exercises which is being used widely, especially in the armed services, to correct faulty coordination.

Sun glasses, the doctor declared, can be harmful to eyes unless correctly fitted and tinted.

During the business meeting members voted to contribute to the Community Chest fund.

Mrs. Harold Hannay was accepted as a new member of the group.

Lunch was served by Mrs. W. H. Green and Mrs. L. L. Russell.

The April 28 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Bower on Mount st. with Miss Lillian Schroeder, school nurse, as guest speaker. The subject will be "Nutrition." Miss Schroeder will show pictures in connection with her talk.

—o—

Hear Discussion On Missionary Work

"Missionary Work in New Guinea" will be the topic in charge of Mrs. Simon Theiss at a meeting of the Daughters of Emmanuel in the Emmanuel Lutheran church at 7:30 tonight.

The session is being held a week earlier than the regular date because of the church's 50th anniversary celebration and banquet April 22.

—o—

Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruthel Newell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Newell of Carrollton to Eugene Clewell son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clewell of Guilford Lake.

Miss Newell is a student at Miami university in Oxford. Mr. Clewell is a fifth grade technician in the U. S. Army at Fort Jackson, S. C.

—o—

Announce Marriage of Lisbon Couple

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodu, whose marriage was an event of Saturday in Lisbon, will make their home in Salem on their return from a short wedding trip.

The former Miss Pearl Campanelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Campanelli of Lisbon, and Mr. Rodu, son of Mrs. Mary Rodu of Lisbon were married in the rectory of St. George's Catholic church at 10 a. m. by Rev. Alfred Heinrich.

Miss Jewell Gruber and Samuel Campanelli, Jr. brother of the bride, were attendants. The bride wore a green tailored suit with white accessories and corsage of white carnations and sweetpeas.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodu, graduates of the Lisbon High school, are employed by the Babcock-Wilcox Co. in Alliance and the Deming Co. here respectively.

—o—

Forum Class Members At Mattevi Home

Forum class members and guests of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a hamburger fry last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mattevi on S. Union ave.

A business meeting was held after the supper which was attended by 34 members and visitors. Class yearbooks were distributed.

A lawn party is planned for the next meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rosing, 1075 N. Ellsworth ave. May 12.

—o—

Club Members Planning Pittsburgh Trip

Plans were completed for a trip to Pittsburgh May 3 at a meeting of the Skip-A-Week club members Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Helen Berg, Summit st.

Defense stamps, prizes in "Yacht" during the evening, were won by Mrs. Paul Leach and Miss Florence Miller. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Ida Cittino on Summit st. April 28.

—o—

Mrs. Jewell Hostess

Mrs. Theodore Jewell will entertain the Ellsworth Avenue Home Circle at her home on N. Ellsworth ave. at 2 p. m. Friday.

—o—

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been granted at Lisbon to:

John Joseph Moore, machinist, and Hilda J. Carroll, East Liverpool.

William Lear Miskall, and Bella Brown, East Liverpool.

Victor Lowsha, miner, and Anna Alaynack, Power Point.

Beware, Japs!



Johnny Bill Boyer

Goshen High School Chorus Receives Excellent Rating

DAMASCUS, April 15.—The Goshen Township High school chorus received a rating of "Excellent" in the music contest at Kent, Friday. This entitles the group to compete in the state contest at Columbus, April 24.

The chorus received a rating of "Superior" in the prepared selection and a lower grade in sight reading which gave it an average of "Excellent".

The Goshen chorus is composed of approximately 40 voices, with Helen Steer as accompanist.

A meeting of Ministry and Oversight of the Friends church will be held at the home of L. M. Shreve Wednesday evening.

Thursday services at the Friends church will be held at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. A. N. Henry, pastor, will lead the morning service and Virgil Cobbs will lead the evening service.

C. L. Atkinson of Canton called on Mrs. Ella Garwood, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight and daughter Bernice spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dutton and family of Wheeling, W. Va.

John Allan Henry, Peggy Chambers and Arla Jean McBride have the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearce and daughter Peggy of Canton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pearce, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dunbar of Alliance visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fyle, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster McBride, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delzell of Sebring, were calling in Newton Falls, Sunday.

Cyrus Pemberton and Homer Toban are both reported on the sick list.

Visits In Sebring

Mrs. S. C. Miller spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delzell and family of Sebring.

Word was received by his mother, Mrs. Fred W. Israel, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Callahan entertained at a family dinner Thursday, honoring their son, Richard Callahan's 21st birthday.

Home From Hospital

Mrs. Robert Talbot was named new president of the Baptist Women's Missionary society, succeeding Mrs. S. Talmage Magann, at a meeting at the church Tuesday night.

Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Reed Calkins; secretary, Mrs. Charles Leach; treasurer, Mrs. John Cosgrove.

The session followed a coverdish dinner. Mrs. Louis Raymond, Miss Laura Senften and Mrs. L. H. Taylor are members of the social committee.

The program featured a talk on the character-building work of the Salvation Army by Captain Robert Barton, head of the barracks here; and vocal solos by Mrs. Talbot accompanied by Mrs. J. P. Hayden.

The installation of officers will be held at the May 12 meeting.

Miss Daugherty Hostess

Miss Norma Dene Daugherty was hostess to associates of the Quick-As-A-Wink club last night at her home on N. Lincoln ave.

Members played bridge, prizes going to Misses Marie Englert and Peggy Stewart. Lunch was served at a table decorated with yellow tapers and centerpieces of daisies.

The group will be entertained April 28 at the home of Miss Gertrude Hertz, S. Lincoln ave.

—o—

Have Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Cameron entertained at a family dinner Sunday. The event honored the 7th birthday of their daughter, Mary Lee, and the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cameron.

Mrs. Hattie Fowler of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cameron of Salem R. D. were out of town guests.

Gifts were presented the honorees and a social time enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brunner entertained at a dinner Sunday, honoring the 35th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

—o—

Middle-Age Women (38-52) HEED THIS ADVICE!!

If you're cross, restless, suffer hot flashes, nervous feelings, dizziness caused by this period in a woman's life try Granatteme. It's a remarkable compound. Made especially for women. Thousands upon thousands helped. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

—o—

Quality the same ... Price 5¢

Pause ... Go refreshed

Markets

New York Stocks

SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)
Pancake eggs, 23¢; butter, 30¢.
Chickens 18¢ to 22¢.
Apples, \$1.50 to \$1.75 bushel.
Potatoes, \$1.25 bushel.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid at Mill)
Wheat, \$1.10.
Oats, 60¢ bushel.
Old corn, 88¢ bushel.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
Butter steady; creamery extras
in tubs 42¢.
U.S. government graded eggs in
cases—Large white extras 34½¢;
large standards 32¢; medium white
extras and standards 30½¢; medium
white standards 29½¢.
Old standbys 1.70-3.75 a 100 lb
bag.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
Cattle 45¢ active, steady; steers
600-1200 lb up 12-14¢; heifers 11-16-
125¢; cows 8-10¢; good butcher
bulls 9-11¢.
Calves 40¢ steady; good to choice
14-15¢.
Sheep and lambs 1300¢ steady;
clipped 10.00-11.50¢; wethers 5.00-
600¢; ewes 4.50-5.00¢.
Hogs 1200¢ steady; heavies 14-20-
30¢; good butcher steers and workers
14-40¢; roughts 12.75-13.25¢.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
Hogs 60¢; cattle 75¢, steady and
unchanged.
Calves 100¢, steady; good to choice
14-15¢.
Sable sheep 100¢, steady; good to
choice clipped 10.25-11¢; good to
choice wool lambs 12.75-13¢.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Both wheat and corn futures
opened about steady to fractionally
lower today. The undertone of
the market was weak in the ab-
sence of constructive news develop-
ments. Soybeans were relatively
firm, advancing minor fractions
after an opening dip.

Wheat started unchanged to 1/4
lower than Tuesday's close, May
130¾-5%, July 122¾-3% and then
eased minor fractions. Corn also
was unchanged to 1/4 off, May 85¾,
July 88¾-1/4 and then firms.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The
position of the treasury April 13:
Receipts \$38,504,523.58; expendi-
tures \$236,850,954.51; net balance
\$2,739,734,364.25; working balance
included \$1,978,768,113.31; receipts
fiscal year (July 1) \$9,395,041,308.80;
expenditures fiscal year \$21,802,-
131,483.94; excess of expenditures
over \$2,407,090,175.14; total debt \$68,655,-
564,825.75; increase over previous
day \$29,651,085.16.

Court News

Entries

Viva D. Marshall vs Fred H. Mar-
shall; divorce to plaintiff, gross
neglect. Custody of minor children
awarded plaintiff. Property settle-
ment approved. Decree to be en-
tered on payment of costs.

W. J. King vs Casper G. Cox; sale
confirmed, deed and distribution
ordered.

Hilda Mae Herstine vs William C.
Herstine; divorce to plaintiff, ex-
treme cruelty. Custody of minor
child awarded plaintiff. Plaintiff to
pay costs and decree to be entered
on payment.

Aileen Burt vs Charles Burt; case
dismissed at plaintiff's costs. No
record.

Elsie T. Mahan vs John E. Mahan;
dismissed for want of prosecu-
tion at plaintiff's costs. No record.

Earl Roy Morckel vs Mr. and Mrs.
Clyde McDaniel; no motion for a
new trial having been filed, judg-
ment for defendant is entered on
verdict. Costs adjudged against
plaintiff.

City Savings Bank & Trust Co.,
Alliance vs Mrs. S. D. Sanor; con-
ditional order of revivor. Defendant
ordered to show cause on or before
May 1, 1942 why judgment should
not be revived.

New Cases

Paul Wilson, Ocean Marine In-
surance Co., vs Frantz Home Baker
Inc., East Liverpool; action for
money only, amount claimed \$54.26
and costs.

Caustic Sweets Wilson vs Mar-
garet McDowell, Wellsville; action
for money only, amount claimed
\$167.79.

**JUDGE W. M. CARTER
SEEKS RE-ELECTION**

William M. Carter of Warren,
judge of the court of appeals of
that district, today announced his
candidacy for nomination for that
position, subject to the Republican
primary in August.

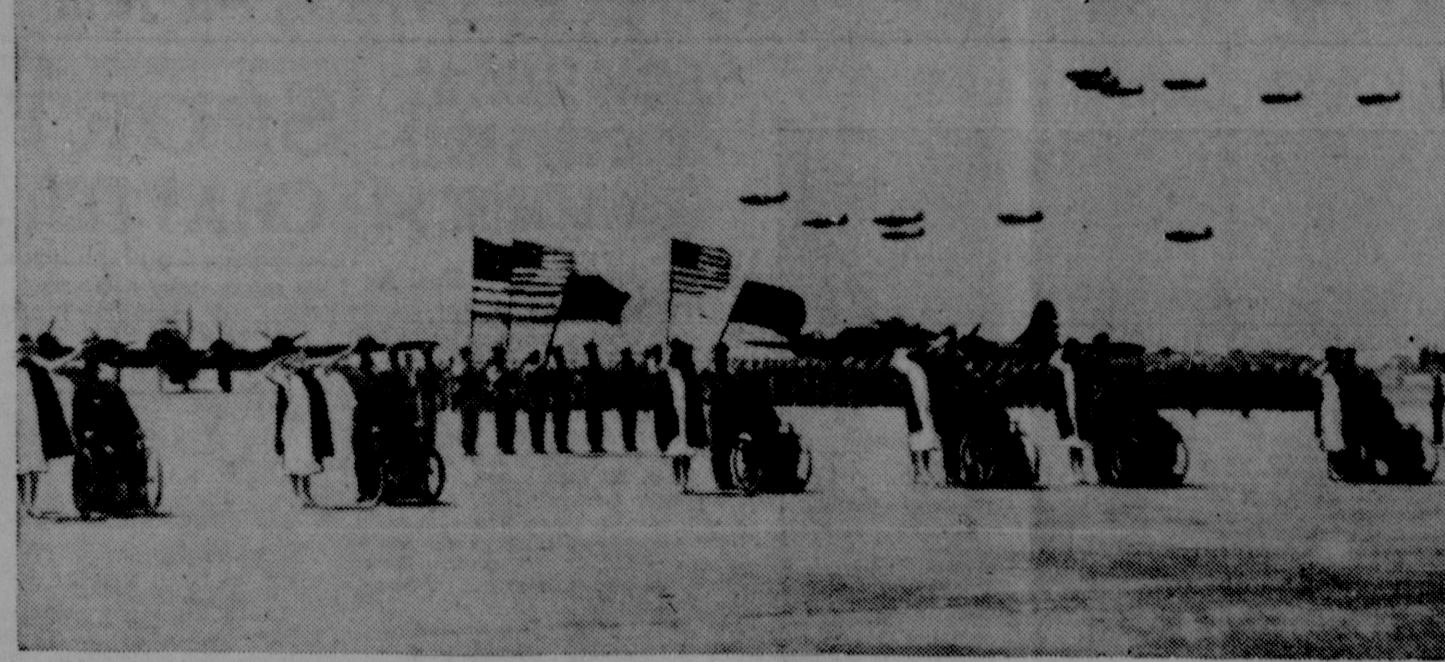
Judge Carter has served on this
court for eight years and is seeking
re-election to a full second term,
having filled out a two year unex-
pired term of the late Judge Pol-
lock and in addition thereto has
served one full term of six years.
He is presiding judge of the court.

Judge Carter served as assistant
prosecuting attorney of Trumbull
county for nearly four years. For
seven years he was a member of
the law firm of Fillius & Fillius,
served eight years as common pleas
judge of Trumbull county, and
while serving in that capacity was
elected to the court of appeals of
the district.

He is at present chairman of the
judicial section of the State Bar as-
sociation and secretary of the
Courts of Appeals of the state.

PHILADELPHIA—Tiny Venetian
blinds for automobile headlights,
Philadelphia Defense Council of
officials believe, is the answer to one
small blackout problem. The shades
comprised of hoods permitting nar-
row strips of light to shine 2 feet
ahead of the machine, are under-
going tests.

141 Heroes Are Decorated In Army's Largest Mass Ceremony in Hawaii



The scene is Hickam field, Hawaii, as 141 American heroes received decorations for their courageous deeds while under Japanese fire. All stand at attention, except those in wheelchairs, as the national anthem is played. The ceremony was the largest of its kind in U.S. army history.

POLO CLUB READY FOR DANCE; VARIED FEATURES PLANNED

Derby "Pre-Run" Is Scheduled; Big Surprise Attraction Arranged

(Continued from Page 1)

secret by the general committee. It is a surprise attraction being brought here from the southern part of Ohio and never before staged in this part of the state. Some difficulty was experienced in arranging this fight—there, part of the secret leaked out already, but you'd never guess the nature of it unless you have witnessed it in the south. But a wire from the owner of the attraction received today assured the committee that it would arrive in Salem Saturday, in ample time for the dance.

Brooke "Pete" Votaw and Will Smith will handle this special event, but you can't pry any more information out of them. "Come and see it," they say, and they are enthusiastic about it.

Costumes add color to this annual barn dance and the committee today announced that seven prizes will be given for attractive and unique costumes. Blending with these varied costumes will be the settings of the hall, and the decorating committee, headed by Ray Moff, is doing a good job of it.

Favors for all guests will add to the gaiety of the evening.

Entertainment is in charge of a committee of which James Pidgeon, Jr., is chairman and Jack Gallatin and "Pete" Votaw will accept entries for the horse race. The general chairman is Walter Fernengel and Ralph Hawley.

Funds Provide Testaments

This year's event is a benefit to buy Testaments for young men who leave for the service. The Testaments are furnished by the Gideon society. In a letter received by Chairman Fernengel today, Chester Anderson of Girard, secretary of the society for the Youngstown district, expressed appreciation for the cooperation given by the Salem Polo club, which has furnished new Testaments to soldiers who already have departed. Anderson said 2521 Testaments had been distributed in Mahoning county, 1508 in Trumbull and only 610 in Columbian county. Most of the latter have been furnished by the Polo members.

Blood for the Armed Forces



Pictured here are American Red Cross volunteers delivering blood plasma to an Army plane—destination unknown. But this much is known—the blood of patriotic American citizens is saving the lives of many of the nation's valiant defenders. Nearly 55,000 persons have donated blood at Red Cross blood donor centers since Pearl Harbor.

Capt. C. S. Stephenson, head of the division of preventive medicine of the U.S. navy bureau of medicine and surgery, is increasingly in the news these days as progress is being made in the mass production of blood transfusion substances.

The manufacture of blood plasma is hailed as the great medical advance of the war, while sulfanilamide drugs have revolutionized war surgery. Capt. Stephenson is quoted as stating.

No Lack of Donors

Probably a million pints would be on hand today if all the Americans who want to donate could have been accepted. The trouble was not with their health, but with the facilities for manufacturing dried blood plasma. These are new. It has taken time to make them and time to organize the donor clinics. Eighteen cities, all except two of them in the north and east, now accept

Red Cross donor blood. Both exceptions are in California.

Seven pharmaceutical houses are processing the blood—no others yet have the facilities. One of these is in California, and all the others are in Pennsylvania, New York, Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio. Their location explains why much of the nation cannot yet contribute for the blood has to go quickly from clinic to factory.

Plasma is good for shock, loss of blood and burns. These are the main wartime injuries, and one reason why plasma has come with a rush is that in this war burns are more numerous than in any past conflict, due probably to greater mechanization.

But plasma goes beyond wartime uses. Only this month the discovery was announced that it is good for hemophiliacs, hereditary bleeders. Plasma contains a substance which

**WHY PAY OVER 1¢?
FOR MEDICINE
YOU DON'T HAVE TO**

**BUY THIS BOTTLE AT
THE REGULAR PRICE**

**GET THIS ONE
FOR 1¢ MORE**

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

32 Oz.

8 Oz.

My company has authorized me to sell to you for the first time here in Salem, Ohio, one bottle of TONJON at the regular price and for 1¢ more you can buy an additional bottle.

So if you want relief from long-time suffering caused from Temporary Constipation, Poor Appetite or Weakened Kidneys that may be responsible for scanty and delayed passage of the urine, bring in the coupon below. No matter which of the above ailments bother you, or how many medicines you have tried, be sure to read this offer for your benefit. Act now because after the store closes Saturday night, the regular price will be restored.

Only the tremendous volume on TONJON here in Salem would permit us to make the above sale. We feel that it is no more than fair to pass on to our many patrons this opportunity of getting a genuine supply of TONJON.

TONJON No. 1

1. Temporary Constipation.
2. Poor Appetite.
3. Sluggish Feeling.

TONJON No. 2

1. More Stubborn Cases of
Temporary Constipation.
2. Seanty Urine.

These medicines have helped hundreds to regain their health by stimulating the bowels into activity, thus relieving Temporary Constipation and increasing the Appetite, or by acting as an effective Diuretic to the Kidneys.

CAUTION: Always take TONJON according to directions on the label.

**THIS COUPON
AND... 1¢**

**Is Good For an Additional Bottle of TON-
JON THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SAT-
URDAY Only**

ROAST BEEF
TASTES BETTER WHEN IT'S
ROASTED IN A
CROSLEY RANGE
ALTHOUSE
MOTOR COMPANY
544 E. Pershing Phone 4671

Take this Coupon to the TON-
JON Representative at the Broad-
way Lease Drug Store, Salem,
Ohio.

WELL'S
Hardware Co.

DUPONT PAINTS
BEAUTY PROTECTION • ECONOMY

COUNTY'S RELIEF STATUS UNCHANGED

sewing project, \$725.85, and house-
keeping aide, \$17.54.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

CONSTIPATED?
Spells of constipation often bring aggravating bowel gas, sour stomach, bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, dizziness, listlessness. **ADLERIKA** effectively blends 5 carmine for gentle but quick bowel action. Get **ADLERIKA** today!

ADLERIKA
LINCOLN LEASE AND BROAD-
WAY LEASE DRUG STORES

**HOT POINT
ELECTRIC RANGES**
BUY NOW BEFORE
STOCK IS
EXHAUSTED
20% Down Payment—
Balance in 15 Months

**R.E.GROVE
ELECTRIC CO.**
Next Door to Postoffice
PHONE 3100

**Beauty you can see...
Quality you can trust...**



Bigelow Beauvais Axminster Carpeting

Twelve patterns of this quality Carpet, long renowned for its durable wearing qualities and beautiful designs. Two-tone and floral patterns. Price includes sewing and laying.

**4.25 \$ \$4.45
and yard**

Bigelow Fervak Axminster Carpeting

Bigelow Fervak Axminster Carpet. A quality for the room with "not so much wear" and companion of Beauvais... 8 patterns from which to choose. Two-tones and 18th century designs. Sewed and laid.

**\$3.25 \$3.65
and yard**

Bigelow Duron Carpeting

A nine row Axminster in three beautiful shades of 18th century florals... Sewed and laid.

**\$4.75
yard**

Bigelow Wilton Carpeting

Stamford and Waldon Wiltons, woven long ago by Bigelow weavers. Two-tone designs.

**\$4.25 \$3.25
and yard**

BROADLOOM CARPETING

Nine and twelve feet wide Ends bound FREE

**\$3.75 \$5.95
to Sq. Yd.**

W. S. ARBAUGH FURNITURE STORE

Cor. East State St. and Lincoln Ave. Salem, Ohio

Want Ads Stay Where Want Ads Pay -- Count Them On This Page!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions
Four-Line Minimum
Extra Lines
Cash Charge **Per Day**
\$650 .75¢ 6¢
\$1,000 \$1.19 6¢
\$1,500 \$1.49 6¢
\$2,000 \$1.79 6¢
\$2,500 \$2.09 6¢
\$3,000 \$2.39 6¢
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Liquor Flows When Truck Is Wrecked

It was a great party while it lasted, or possibly the parties were held later.

The liquor flowed freely when a huge truck transport, loaded with 600 cases, overturned in a ditch on Route 224, a half mile east of Deerfield, yesterday morning.

Passersby and others who flock to the scene "confiscated" brands of their liking. They hated to see the stuff go to waste.

The free-for-all was stopped, however, with the arrival at the scene of State Highway Patrolmen G. W. Cale and Bernard Hopkins of the Salem sub-station, who helped the bewildered driver, George Coutos, 25, of Boston, Mass., salvage his cargo.

The salvage totaled 480 cases out of the original consignment of 600. Bottles from the other cases were either broken or picked up by thirsty onlookers.

The cases were scattered when one side of the truck was ripped loose after hitting the ditch.

Coutos, the truck driver, told the state patrolmen that he took to the ditch to avoid a head-on collision with another car which failed to stop after he had crashed. He escaped with body bruises.

The truck, owned by the Monarch Freight Lines of Chicago, was transporting the load from Kentucky to Washington, D. C.

Stouffer Is Candidate For Court of Appeals

Atty. Karl T. Stouffer of Homeworth has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for appellate judge of the seventh Ohio district.

Stouffer, former Columbian county prosecutor, obtained his petition for nomination at the Mahoning county board of elections office.

DEATHS

HENRY MILTON HAHN

Henry Milton Hahn, 70, died suddenly at his home, R. D. 2, Paris, Monday evening of complications. Born February 5, 1872, near North Georgetown, he had resided in the vicinity his entire life. He was a charter member of the Brethren church of North Georgetown.

Surviving him are two sisters, Mrs. Sadie Hoopes of Salem and Mrs. Ola Burns of Alliance; and two brothers, David of Salem and William of R. D. 1, Alliance.

Funeral services will be held at the Stark Memorial at 2:30 p. m. Friday in charge of Rev. G. D. Keister. Burial will be in the North Georgetown cemetery.

Friends may call at the Memorial anytime Thursday evening.

MCDIVITT FUNERAL

Funeral rites will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Stark Memorial for Howard McDevitt, 67, Deming Co. employee who died yesterday morning at the home where he resided, 232 S. Ellsworth ave. Burial will be in Hope cemetery.

Survivors include two half-sisters, Mrs. Delta Haven of Salem, Mrs. Lizzie Early of Alliance, and a half-brother, Mahlon McDevitt of Leetonia.

MRS. J. WEINER

Funeral service was held at Pittsburgh this afternoon for Mrs. J. Weiner, who died at her home in that city at 2 a. m. today following a few weeks illness of complications.

Surviving, besides her husband, are three daughters, Mrs. A. Hansell of Salem, Mrs. Dave Rubenstein of Pittsburgh and Mrs. J. M. Fisher of Dover; and two sons, George Weiner of Canton and Phil Weiner of Pittsburgh.

Excavations at Cerro de las Mesas, Mexico, last year uncovered nearly eight hundred specimens of jade.

McCulloch's HAND-MADE LACE TABLE CLOTHS



They came from China and when this lot is gone there will be no more. They are practical, serviceable and good looking.

You Get Real SERVICE at KELLY'S

No matter what you bring your car in for, you're guaranteed the BEST in workmanship and the lowest in prices. NOW, more than ever before, we want to prove to you that we really know how to bring better and economical performance to your car.

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR FRONT WHEELS RE-PACKED 50¢ IN THE LAST 5,000 MILES? a wheel



KEEP AT A VICTORY SPEED — Not Over 40 Miles An Hour!

OIL IS AMMUNITION — USE IT WISELY!

KELLY SOHIO SERVICENTER

PHONE 3039

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

ACCUSES NAVY IN PLANE SLOWDOWN

Union Raps "Brass Hats," Submits Owns Formula to Spur Production

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, April 15 — CIO United Automobile Workers officials accused "navy brass hats" of slowing production at the Curtiss-Wright plant today and promised a formula for increasing output.

The union leaders charged Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), the Curtiss-Wright engagement and the navy department with "collaboration in a vicious attack on labor" and said they would turn over to federal authorities information on how to make a speedup effective.

Paul Miley, regional UAW director, sent telegrams to President Roosevelt, Donald Nelson, chairman of the war production board, and Secretary of the Navy Knox asking an investigation of plant conditions.

Nicholas Dragon, assistant chief of aviation for the UAW in Curtiss-Wright plants, said "navy brass hats have made so many changes in the two planes that were being built that it was impossible for the corporation to meet its schedule."

He concluded workers had so little to do that men on one shift tore down jigs set up by employees on the preceding shift.

The telegrams followed assertions in Washington by Byrd that the UAW was the cause of a slowdown here. Both Dragon and Miley described Byrd's statement, based on the senator's own information from the navy department, as a "vicious lie."

Miley requested Nelson to meet with representatives of the UAW "who will place in your hands information that will increase production in this plant."

Curtiss-Wright executives declined comment on the navy report.

Byrd also quoted the navy as describing the "status" at the war-busy Sherman Products Co., Mt. Vernon, O., thus: "As a result of 90 per cent slowdown beginning April 6, company has had to close plant, issue wage increases."

Sherman resumed operations last week after a two-day wage dispute shutdown. The company and unionists agreed to arbitration.

PASTOR TO REVIEW ROGERS BIOGRAPHY

The Biography of Will Rogers, written by Mrs. Rogers, will be reviewed at the Methodist church next Monday evening by Dr. Eugene Beach of Youngstown.

Dr. Beach who has become quite popular in recent years as a reviewer of books, is pastor of the First Christian church of Youngstown. He has specialized in reviewing biographical works. He will be remembered by many in Salem for his review of "The Life of Benjamin Franklin". He appeared before several local groups.

Dr. Beach is being presented for the review of the Biography of Will Rogers by group No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. G. W. McKee is chairman of the group. The review will begin at 8:15. The program will open with a 15-minute organ recital by Homer Taylor, organist of the Methodist church.

Keep Them Rolling

COLUMBUS, April 15—The Ohio Automobile Dealers association, through offices in five Ohio cities, today began enlisting automobile mechanics and other garage personnel for an overseas battalion to repair and maintain army automotive and combat equipment.

Walt Hamer, executive secretary, said the association was acting at the request of the U. S. army ordnance department. Men who enlist will receive a six weeks training course before getting assignments. Twelve hundred men are sought from Ohio.

Enlistments are being taken in Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo and Columbus.

The young people of Willow Grove grange will have a dance at the hall at 9 p. m. Friday. The public is invited.

POTTERY WORKER SUCCUMBS IN JAIL

Anton "Tony" Simballa, 64, of 305 S. Broadway, died in the city jail shortly before 1 a. m. today, presumably as the result of a heart ailment.

Police records show that Simballa, a pottery worker, was arrested at 10:30 on charge of intoxication. The officers asked him afterwards if he was sick and the man is reported to have replied no, Chief R. N. Stoffer reported. Later, however, police attempted to get the man's physician and at 12:30 a. m. succeeded in getting another doctor. When he arrived 10 minutes later Simballa was dead.

Mr. Simballa had worked for the Bryan Granite Co. here as well as a monumental works at Titusville, Pa. Late, he had been employed as a casket for the Salem China Co.

He was a former resident of East Liverpool where he worked as a potter. He was a member of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters and the Eagles club.

Surviving are two sons, Edward, stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and Albert of Columbus; one daughter, Mrs. Martha Carey of Columbus, and three brothers and five sisters, all living in Germany with the exception of Mrs. Theresa Yager of East Liverpool.

The body was removed to the Dawson parlors in East Liverpool.

Hospital Notes

The following patients have entered Salem City hospital for surgical treatment: Zosine Pridon, 395 N. Howard ave.; Robert Pressley Mansen, Columbian.

Young People Plan Dance

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Keep At A Victory Speed — Not Over 40 Miles An Hour!

Oil Is Ammunition — Use It Wisely!

YOU GET REAL SERVICE AT KELLY'S

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR FRONT WHEELS RE-PACKED 50¢ IN THE LAST 5,000 MILES? a wheel

KEEP AT A VICTORY SPEED — Not Over 40 Miles An Hour!

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